

## As the Gater Sees It

ERNIE MIGUEL

In what apparently is an imitation of the fast one pulled on the Marina of Russia when the Prime Minister had mansions and gardens placed along the shores of the Volga so that her lovely eyes could not be forced to gaze upon the squalor and poverty normally there, the mappers of the Inspection Expedition of Northern California Institutions by Governor-elect Culbert L. Olson are leaving a trip to visit our campus out of their itinerary.

The Governor-elect's eyes will be rewarded with views of the spacious grounds, beautiful buildings, and large gardens of Northern California's prisons, reform schools, and insane asylums, while such scenic views as that of our own overcrowded, air unconditioned, dangerous, old decrepit firetrap of an Administration Building, College Hall . . . and the two buildings that were hailed as the first W.P.A. project in San Francisco, our beautiful, temporary annexes . . . and the unfinished interior of the newest addition to Anderson Hall, with its bare plumbing and unfinished interior . . . and the gym facilities, including the trip down town to the Y swimming pools, the journey across Market Street to the Salvation Army, our one tennis court (full of chuck-holes), our two-by-four women's gym, and the men's dungeon in the bowels of Frederic Burk . . . all will be withheld from the governor's inspection . . .

The Gubernatorial Expedition will not only desert this institution of higher education for a visit to the various corrective institutions, but from advance reports from Sacramento, it looks like such institutions will take precedence over educational resources as far as appropriations are concerned . . .

All of which goes to prove the old Chinese proverb I made up last night . . . "It takes more money to keep a criminal in prison than to educate him . . ."

## Kauer, Thomson, Iago Get Blankets

By FRED BENDER

Official Block "S" and Circle "S" awards to be given to outstanding State athletes were approved by the Athletic Council at a meeting held December 6, 1938.

Culminating four years of playing on the Varsity Football squad, Charles Iago, Ralph Kauer, and Al Thomson will receive their blankets. Blankets are awarded to athletes who have earned their letter four times in one sport.

Charles Iago played two years at guard position and two years in the backfield. He has taken an active part in school activities, being a member of the Newman Club, Block "S" Society, and A.M.S. Iago has also received a blanket

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# A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Golden Gate



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Wednesday

### SANTA'S HELPERS

Audrey Stewart

Peggy Clifford

Bonnie Eaden

Lois Towle

Fran Twohig

Kay Wildberger

Betty Fisher

Betty Pierce

Clari Bley

Will Dance

At Xmas Jinks

Benefit Dance

Friday, Dec. 16



## STEWART PLANS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS JINKS FRIDAY

A floor show, free candy, Benny Souza's dance band and the real, genuine, guaranteed, unadulterated Santa Claus will be featured at the annual Christmas Jinks in the A.W.S. gymnasium Friday night from 9 to midnight.

The admission price is a mere two cans of food plus student body card and entitles one not only to dance to Souza's melodic strains, witness Santa's Penguin entertainers from the North Pole, fill up on sweets but also includes all the privileges that go with mistletoe. This last named attraction will be used in conjunction with Christmas trees, holly berry and other holiday decorations to give the gym that old fashioned Christmas atmosphere.

Audrey Stewart, vice-president of the student body, is general chairman of the dance. Ernie

## Last Noon Dance Thursday

Block 'S' Society and the Women's Athletic Association will combine efforts tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., December 15, in presenting a pre-Christmas Noon Dance in the Women's Gym, according to Daryl Hopkins, Block 'S' prexy and Peggy Smith, president of the W.A.A.

Thelma Rastad and Harry Robey will be co-chairmen of the affair which will be a grand finale to this semester's noon dances.

"We are going to have oodles of special attractions which we shall keep a complete Xmas surprise," said Tillie Rastad, committee chairman.

"We are making a special effort to make this a grand climax, so we will have music furnished by Jack Fischer and his seven piece band," continued Harry Robey, co-chairman.

## Guilds Blessed Event 'Chaser' Appears Today

I'm Chaser, folks. I finally got on the campus. Sorry I've been so late, but while I've been peeping out from the print shop since last Wednesday, my clothes haven't been ready.

The weather has been particularly cold of late, and my coat has been late in arriving from the east coast. It seems my wardrobe of covers has been sitting in a freight car north of Sacramento, and it didn't get in until yesterday morning. The carrier was forced on a siding by a slide.

I've been plenty anxious to get acquainted with you students. I hear my sponsor, the News Guild, is willing to fix up introductions for fifteen cents apiece. I wish all those beautiful blondes around State would come over and see my etchings, as well as my cartoons, jokes, fashion comments, and interviews.

The News Guild says that contributions are in order for my successor, who will appear at State on January 15. Contributions should be cartoons, jokes and humorous

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## WAA Holds Formal Dinner At City Club

Miss Cobb, well known figure in the field of women's athletics and a member of the University of California faculty, will be guest speaker at the Women's Athletic Association Installation Dinner, to be held at the Women's City Club, 465 Post, on the evening of December 14 at 6:30 p.m. All women of the college interested in athletics are invited to attend.

Tickets are now on sale, costing \$1.00 each, and may be purchased from the following persons: Kay True, Jo Biggi, Peggy Smith, Eldris Borrows and Meridone Hill. "We want a big turnout because of the outstanding speaker whom we have secured and we promise a nice time for all who attend," said Evelyn Stadlerman, chairman of the affair.

Athletic awards will also be made at this dinner.

## Seniors Receive Last Notice

Seniors who did not have their individual pictures for the 1939 Franciscan taken last week, and want their picture in the annual must go to the Fisher's Studios at 165 Post Street this week to make an appointment. "After Friday, December 23, states class editor of the annual, Constance Field, "we can't possibly accept any senior pictures, so please go down to Fisher's Studios this week." The charge is 52 cents each.

January seniors who wish to reserve a copy of the 1939 Franciscan may do so this week by the payment of \$1.50 at the Franciscan office, Annex A 5, or by contacting editor Jean Dooley or associate editor Edward Pierce.

Organization and activity write-ups for the annual will probably be completed this week and the staff requests the cooperation of the group presidents in submitting this material.

Section editors for the annual are: class editor, Constance Field; sports editor, Ernie Miguel; organizations editor, Louis Jost; activities editor, Carol Crouch; art editor, Charles Maurer; business managers, Wade Brummal and Jack Hulbert, and associate editor, Ed Pierce.



## And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

### A SLIGHT DISGUISE

#### Guidance Censorship Controversy

Guidance . . . that's the word for it . . . at least so we hear of late. Following is a note sent to Editor Guiney from Dr. Treutlein, and tacked on the wall of the Franciscan office as a note to the journalistic staff.

Until such time as there is built up a strong, responsible, well-oriented college journalistic tradition, based upon the experience and training which the college will now be able to provide (through Mr. Meyer), it will be necessary for all Golden Gater copy to be scanned by the journalism instructor before such copy goes to press.

This system may be termed one of guidance, rather than one of censorship. It should be looked upon as a temporary expedient, rather than as a permanent policy. Its purpose is for the best interests of the entire college, and in this spirit it should enlist the wholehearted co-operation of student leaders, journalists, and general students alike.

The crux of the letter would seem to lie in the words guidance and censorship. A fine line has been drawn . . . something which is generally an impossibility. When you get down to brass tacks, it's extremely difficult to draw a line at any point, but to make such a fine division as the above . . . guidance looks like censorship in sheep's clothing.

One question popping into mind is whether or not the Gater should be GUIDED. If the conclusion is affirmative it would seem to imply that the wrong kind of material has appeared in the Gater.

The apparent "wrong kind of material," as indicated from condemnatory reports, is such as the reference to cows and the price of milk, which broke into a recent edition of the paper, and also controversial material, particularly upon the subject of religion.

But that reference to cows and the price of milk was a mistake, never meant to appear in print. Coals of fire have been heaped upon the heads of those concerned

with this reference. Is it necessary to have GUIDANCE to insure such mistakes not being repeated?

And then there is the issue built upon the printing of controversial subjects. It has been said that controversial subjects should not be printed in a school paper, and furthermore that religion is a topic which should not be considered on the campus.

If a wall one hundred feet high, topped by barbed wire, were built around the college campus, controversial subjects could not be excluded from consideration. Under such circumstances, if a paper is to be of any value beyond that of a mere bulletin, such subjects should not be excluded from print.

And as for the idea that religion is something to be omitted from campus publications . . . the school must certainly be degenerating. Can it be possible that philosophies which affect the lives of practically everyone must not touch an institution of learning?

If this is true, it would build a great hypocrisy for the education of today. Preach the idea of practicing in order to be equipped for life upon graduation, but when you come to the actual doing . . . stick fast to the old conception of education . . . the three R's and nothing else.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

THE QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ESTABLISHING A 'DATE BUREAU' FOR OUR DANCES?

VERNON OULETTE, Yell King: I think that a 'date bureau' is highly advisable for some students at State. There are a number of gals and boys that do not get acquainted easily.

BARBARA SULLIVAN, Nice and refined: If a girl wants to take a chance that he would be a wet blanket, then I think it is OK. However, I'd be afraid to take a chance with somebody I don't know very well.

DOROTHY PERRY, Graduate Student: I think students that patronize a 'date bureau' are really getting down to the last resort. No such dates of this kind for me, thanks.

DOROTHY MOSHER, Education Major: I am not in favor of the establishment of a 'date bureau'. If a fellow must resort to this kind of a date, I think he should stay at home.

JOHN PICHOTTO, Upper Division: Practical, useful and necessary for State students. Girls probably have a hard time with so many fellows running around here.

TEX SIGERSON, "Just call me Tex": I think it is a swell idea because its the only way I can get a date.

DAVE SCHILLER, Varsity Football Team: Sure! I think it is a mighty good idea. It will give those students who are rather bashful an opportunity to be able to attend the dances.

ED McMAHON, Newman Club: It's alright for the fellows that can't get dates. As far as I'm concerned, I'm not worried because I'd rather get my own. Then I know what I'm getting.

## EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

### HANDICAPPED?

#### Take A Gander At The Figures . . .

There is before the Executive Board at the present time a petition signed by one hundred students, asking for a complete reorganization of the Golden Gater. Perhaps it is about time the inside of the workings of the paper be looked into by these and other people who suffer from the stench given off by our efforts. Is it our duty to beg students to participate in journalism? Any one of those people could have come around to help. Never have we refused the contributions of students or to help him learn the ropes if he is really interested in no other college paper is the public opinion given as much space as it is in the Golden Gater.

Signers of the petition recommend that the Gater print some articles by our professors. We regulate our policies more or less by the policies of state college papers over the country, and we have found no such articles.

Secondly the petitioners complain that the columns not dealing with campus affairs are out of place. Most other college papers have columns dealing with outside events through their affiliation with Associated Press and United Press. Our own San Francisco Junior College has an article on racial persecution. If religion is not to be mentioned, why do we have a Bible Class, Student Agatheans, Westminster, Newman and Christian Science Clubs.

We have one typewriter, and a two-by-four office which is used by the Franciscan Staff, the Chaser Staff and the Orphic ticket office. We have no desks.

It is also complained that we have too many columns and not enough news stories. Study the list below and draw your own conclusion.

	News Stories	Columns	Editors	Reporters
San Francisco State.....	27	5	5	10
Fresno State .....	22	10	14	26
San Jose State .....	25	6	9	44
Chico State .....	20	9	12	13

These one hundred authorities on newspaper technique should take a look at the Fresno Collegian. They have an article dealing with Thoreau Theory, Consumers Research, International Exposition, Theatre and Alumni section, all in one paper. We wonder if the editors of that paper have as many bruises from their dear public as we have.

What the petitioners mean by news stories is undoubtedly club news. Now, WE ARE NEWSPAPERMEN . . . WE PRINT NEWS . . . WE DON'T PRETEND TO MAKE NEWS . . . CLUB MEETINGS ARE NOT NEWS . . . BRING US NEWS AND WE WILL PRINT IT . . .

### BASKETBALL

#### "Bucket A Minute Brigade"

Coach Dan Farmer's "Bucket-a-Minute Brigade" as the varsity basketball squad might well be termed after scoring eighty-one points in a forty minute skirmish with an alumni quintet Saturday night, is still very much of an unknown quantity.

Victorious in their first four starts against rather second rate competition, the State hoopsters have a long way to go before they can even hope to tarnish the great California Golden Bears or scalp the Coast Conference Champion Stanford Indians when they meet these well established foes in the latter part of January.

But State's material appears to be the strongest in the history of the college and has displayed unlimited possibilities. With the casaba aces moulded into a high scoring machine this early in the season, State supporters are sitting with their fingers crossed and hoping their vision of a Northern California championship squad doesn't fade as soon as first class competition is met or go up in smoke with the cagers burning themselves out before mid-season.

Basketball being a sport where the teams aim less for an

### Edna St. Vincent Millay Gives Surprise Reading

Walking weakly and slowly due to recent illness she came out unsteadily from the wings and standing in a long black mantle was presented to the Curran Theatre audience as "that almost legendary figure—Edna St. Vincent Millay".

After which the slow, painful entrance was forgotten in the first of her recital's surprises—that her voice, which she flings out strongly, is neither like faraway bells nor the light tones of a spinnet. We never heard a more precise or sharper diction (New England, incidentally).

We were then startled, the long cape removed, by a gown the color of glowing embers, that set off her hair, gold copper.

A third surprise was that Millay is completely like her own poetry and the exact opposite of what we expected.

We expected: a wispy, misty sort of being delicate almost past belief. We saw: one of the vividest of human beings with a great deal of what is called stage presence.

This personal radiance (for it is no less than that) was perhaps most plain during the reading of one of her poems on children. For a moment Millay took the attitude of a mother talking to her very little daughter. This could have been ordinary. Somehow it was beautiful—in a certain manner Millay symbolized all mothers being amused and tender at once with their very small daughters.

Outwardly nervous—continually arranging her hair, her gown, her books—Millay's inner poise permitted reading that changed with the mood of her selections. Powerful and stirring were the several lyrics read with deep feeling; the whimsical pieces and poems on children (of which there were more than any other type) were given with the aid of pantomime.

Rather than the comparatively trivial *Figs From Thistles* we could have wished for at least a passage from *Renaissance* or more sonnets from the *Harp Weaver* group. *Huntsman, What Quarry?* the title poem to her next book, was read as well as sonnets from the group of poems in *October Harpers Magazine*, the strong social note of which is set in the lines:

"All will be easier when the mind,  
To meet the brutal age, has grown  
An iron cortex of its own."

N. W. N.

## We Hear...

By JEAN B. DOOLEY

From the Daily Californian we learn that (quote) "Students at the University of Michigan pay an average of \$545 a year for living expenses. In addition to this are the fees which are \$110 a year."

"Michigan, as compared with the Big Ten, is comparatively inexpensive. Chicago is the most expensive, Northwestern second and Wisconsin third. Purdue and Indiana have the lowest average student budgets of the group."

Then on the more humorous side we take from *The Gateway*, official student publication of the University of Alberta, Canada, the following:

When macaroni grows on peanut trees

When Saskatchewan Drive's not muddy,

When our cat's pup wears B. V. D.'s,

That's when I'm going to study.

Prof Sonet—I am of ze hopinion zat ze them of Love with a capital Hell is being overdone.

Prof.—Where do insects spend the winter?

Student—Search me.

Fresno State's Dr. Carl Falk, German instructor, very nonchalantly appeared in all of his classes a few weeks ago at the southern State College, in best Bavarian fashion. "If Stanford doesn't beat California by 13 points I'll wear my Bavarian costume to school."

From the well equipped library of the Pony Express, Sacramento J. C. paper, filed away under "sex" comes this little hint for the housewife on how to tell whether her goldfish is a girl or a boy; to the water in the goldfish bowl add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. If he comes floating to the top, he is a boy. If she comes floating to the top, she is a girl.

Chico State Wildest.

The dean of men at Oregon State College gives the following to students: "Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable way."

undefeated campaign and more to upset their most popular rivals, a few off nights are part of even a successful season. Twenty or more straight contests are extremely difficult to win in any sport and none are effected by chance to a greater degree than the hoop game. Played between two evenly matched teams, basketball is almost certain to result in victory for the luckiest.

But, the mere spark of hope for an undefeated season should be enkindled by the entire student body and used to encourage its fine varsity squad. Showered with optimism and determination, the present team can become not only the greatest court campaigners in State's history but establish future squads as a real power in Pacific Coast casaba circles as well.

Triumphs over several of the big names on the schedule would certainly lift State out of the second raters column in the opinion of Bay region sport fans and more than compensate for any upset loss to a minor opponent that might occur during the ensuing campaign. Let basketball lead the way and football and the other sports won't be struggling far behind.

—Wade Brummal



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## ∴ Say It Isn't So ∴

By ALEX EDELSTEIN  
Sports Editor

All good things come to an end and such seems the subsequent destiny of the present Intramural basketball league, if the present situation is not remedied quickly.

We are neither sadists nor fatalists, but yet we cannot help but concur with present sentiment that the basketball league is going to the dogs. In its short span of existence there have been already 10 defaults, up to and including Friday of last week. This represents a percentage of 59. Perhaps it is the fault of the administration to some degree, in mapping out such an ambitious program with such slight facilities, but not to the present extent.

Fundamentally, the blame falls directly on the shoulders of the delinquent participants, who have either no sense of honor or responsibility, or else have permanently injured themselves, trying to pat themselves on the back for the success of the recently concluded football tournament.

This is not only discouraging from the viewpoint of Director of Intramural Athletics Dan Farmer, but is more than discouraging from the viewpoint of the teams winning by default. In fact, it is downright distressing, as stated by Cletus Ram de Van McReffentoff, who declared, (quote) It's really crummy (unquote).

### It's Tough

## STONE'S FORTY-FIVES LOSE TO SACRED HEART 23-22

Runar Stone's 145 lb. cagers upped and led to the closing minutes of a basketball game last Saturday nite, but when the bark of the final gun pierced the air Commerce High

### BLOCK 'S'

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for playing four years in baseball.

Ralph Kauer, besides playing four years Varsity Football to earn his blanket, has excelled in scholastic achievements, being a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Eta, and Block "S" Society. He played both guard and center positions.

Alfred Thomson, captain of this year's varsity, saw four years of action in football. He played three years in the quarterback position and this last season at end. Besides baseball and basketball, he was vice-president of A.M.S., and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta and Block "S" Society.

Robert Chandler, Claude Hanrahan, Robert Kelnhofer, and William Plutte will receive their Block "S" sweaters for having played three years Varsity Football. Sweaters are awarded to men who have earned their letter three times in one sport.

In addition to the blankets and sweaters, seventeen letters were awarded to members of the Varsity squad. The following men were awarded the official Block "S" letter: Paul Bloom, Guido DeGhetaldi, Dan Givens, Frank Jackson, James King, James Lawrie, Homer Irwin, Mario

Imagine Elmer Blurp rushing from his eleven o'clock anatomy lab. He dashes through the halls with appendectomy clinging to his fingernails and beer bottle caps dangling from his convertible cork-screw.

At 12:02 p.m. he reaches the balcony and hurdling three steps every fourth jump, he makes a belated entrance into the dressing rooms at 12:03. With impatient fingers he wrenches open his locker and rips off his garments. At 12:07 he has dragged himself, already brain weary, muscle weary, women wary and weary weary out of the dressing rooms. With pounding heart, pumping breath and bumpy stride he pants on down to Salvation Army court.

On his way in he meets the other boys coming out. One crushing word, default, tells the story. It's cruel, begad, and if it happens just once more, I'll go nuts!

To all well wishers, who hate to see two great minds, such as Hal Martin's and mine, in conflict, we have bad news. We are not trying to chide Mr. Martin, who undoubtedly washes his teeth every morning, but Mr. Martin isn't union. After all, if they picket the Franciscan office, what are we going to do for a paper? Huh?

# Gater Sports

Wednesday, December 14, 1938

GOLDEN GATER

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## Varsity Defeats Alumni, 'Y' Teams

Hear Hear!

## ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM IS CHOSEN

The Golden Gater presents today its 1938 All-Intramural football team—the best players in their positions chosen out of the 235 participants who have made this season the greatest in the history of State College intramural competition. A second and third team is also chosen. Due to the abundance of talent, Division C led in all-intramural mention.

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Name	Team	Position	Name	Team	
Jerome Richardson, Phinks	LER		Herman Wiggan, Jitterbugs		
Louis Quartararo, Sigma Pi Sig.	LTR		All Hutchinson, Farmer Boys		
Bob Cumming, Sigma Pi Sigma	C		Frank Burke, Farmer Fairies		
Arno Berruto, Thunderbolts	RTL		Dick Hall, Barbarians		
George Weekes, Farmer Fairies	REL		Bob Wolf, Sigma Pi Sigma		
Jack Oakes, Phinks	Q		Neil Martin, Golden Gaters		
Herb Platt, Jitterbugs	LHR		Craig Gaffney, Radicals		
Don McRitchie, Sigma Pi Sigma	RHL		Jack McGann, Sigma Pi Sigma		

THIRD TEAM			Division B		
Player	Team	Position			
George Parker, Jitterbugs	LE		Bob Davis, Jim Synan, V. Smith,		
Bob Anderson, Sigma Pi Sigma	LT		Carlisle, Lawrie.		
Russell Kite, Jitterbugs	CT		Division C		
Bill Dorwin, Jitterbugs	RT		Harry Kagan, Venturi, Eddie		
Arnold Vezzani, Livewires	LE		Barbano, Jack Kelly, Roy Phillips,		
Phil Schmidt, Golden Gaters	Q		Bob Buckley, Jack Fisher, Art		
Bob Kern, Phinks	LH		Marder and Bill Stein.		
John Pichotto, Farmer Fairies	RH		Division D		

HONORABLE MENTION			Division A		
Frank Granucci, Red Lewis, Al			Lindlow, Dov Overstreet, Ber-		
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### The Phinks

## Jitterbugs Capture Intramural Championship; Beat Phinks 6-0

Hail the 1938 intramural football champions! The Jitterbugs copped the title by trimming the Phinks in a terrific battle played on the Upper Field last Friday, December 9. So evenly matched were the two teams that the first half ended scoreless. Early in the second half, Russell Kite broke through to block a Phink kick, the ball bouncing back in the end-zone where Jitterbug George Parker pounced on it to chalk up the only touchdown of the game which ended in the Jitterbug's favor, 6-0.

Jitterbug Captain Herb Platt led his well-knit team throughout the tournament unbeaten, unscored upon, and untied, to climax the most successful football tournament ever witnessed at State College. Plaudits are due to Herman Wiggan, Bill Dorwin, Hugh Clenaghan, Stan Stendahl, Jim McGreevey, and Norman Crane who make up the champion Jitterbug squad.

Captain Jerome Richardson led a gallant Phink squad made up of Jack Oakes, punting sensation, Bob Kern, passer de luxe, Nagel, Muller, Schultz, Rehn, and Waxman, all stellar players.

## Varsity Meets San Mateo J. C. Wednesday Nite in Gymnasium

In their last appearance in the State gym, Coach Dan Farmer's "destiny team" meets San Mateo J.C. Wednesday nite. The game will start at eight o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary contest, involving the 145 lb. team and Utopia Parlor.

The starting lineup is expected

to contain Ernie Loustalot and Joe Sanz at forwards, brilliant Tom Collingwood at center, and Bill Plutte and Dave Kerwin at guards. San Mateo is consistently one of the strongest cage teams in the Northern California J.C. conference and should provide the Staters with an interesting contest.

## Conquer North Oakland 'Y' 50-38; Trounce Alumni 81-28 In Laugh Riot; Bob Russell Scores 13 Points

By DON BLAKE

San Francisco State hopes for a "destiny team" shot up like a sky rocket last Friday and Saturday night when Dan Farmer's cagers knocked off the North Oakland Y.M.C.A. and the Alumni by 50-38 and 81-28

### COULSEN STATES FENCING PLANS

Plans are under way for a Fencing Club on the campus starting next semester. Head of this movement is sophomore Leo Coulson who recommends the organization to men and women alike. His plans encompass the following points.

1. Everyone signing up for the fencing next semester will automatically become charter members of the club. The instructor is Mr. A. Ilin. The fencing class is a ½ unit unless last minute changes signify otherwise.

2. The club members will be equipped with swanky vests similar to those worn in fencing, and officers of the club will wear pins or insignias appropriate to the subject of fencing.

3. As soon as enough members become well enough versed in the art, exhibition matches will be given in the gym. Also an attempt will be made to engage in inter-collegiate matches.

4. Special mention should be made of the fact that persons desiring entry into the fencing class will not be able to sign up until the beginning of next term.

For additional information please contact Leo Coulson P. O. Box 641, Gladys Hurning, P. O. Box 835, Jim King, P. O. Box 1350, and Phil Schmidt, P. O. Box 1032.

### Tee Hee

## SH! GOLF BUG BITES FACULTY

State instructors will face a barrage of divots tossed by some of State's best student golfers next Saturday, December 17, at Ingleside.

At least, so claims Dick Hawkins, captain of the State golf team.

The date is tentative, however, and the matched play may be postponed until after the Christmas vacation.

Faculty members who will be forced to do battle on fairways are: Dr. Roy Cave, Dr. Theodore Treutlein, Mr. George Gibson, Dean Cox, Mr. George Gordon, and publicity man Hal Martin.

The Ingleside Terrors, (the golf team to you,) is composed of Dick Hawkins, Dave Schutz, Ru "eight-year-man" Stone, Jack Fisher, (Hi Gates!), Doc Smith, and Harry Robey.

### TIDE GAIN LEADS

With the negro team going into an early lead, guard Bill Plutte sneaked into the hole for a setup.

Consecutive buckets by Joe Sanz and Dave Kerwin pulled the Tide to a comfortable lead, which they gradually increased to the end of the game. After leading by fifteen points, Farmer inserted his second team, which managed to hold their own against the Y to the final gun.

Guards Dave Kerwin, Bill Plutte, forwards Ernie Loustalot and Joe Sanz and State's brilliant center Tom Collingwood, all played inspired ball as they defeated a team which already held a sixteen point victory over San Jose State. Substitutes all showed to advantage as Russell, Billy Hammond, Jack Fisher, "Slip" Madigan, Monte Mordecai and Dan Rubin all saw action.

### PINS FAIL ALUMNI

In the Alumni game, the aged pins of the pre-war stars failed them in the hour of need. A fast breaking varsity raced up and down the floor at will, sinking set-ups and set shots with monotonous regularity. Russell, with thirteen points led the scorers.

Coach Dave Cox of the Alumni could not be reached for a statement, but sources close to the likeable coach revealed that he had declared his dis-satisfaction with the verdict. It is reported that Cox had contemplated action against the referee, the scorekeeper, the timekeeper and the advertising manager of Blurp, Inc.

### CROWD CHEERS, JEERS

Attempting to hold up the banner for the Alumni were Harry Post, Cy Atkinson, Kenny McGrew, Kenny Wilkes, Merv Chiono and innumerable other former State stars, who captivated the crowd with a game that was characterized by ribald cheering and jeering on the part of funny-bone stricken spectators. When the score reached fifty, they sent down for an adding machine.

In the preliminary contest, Ru Stone's 145 lb. cagers dropped a 23-22 decision to Commerce High School. In the preliminary to the preliminary Dick Boyle's junior varsity dropped a 27-25 game to St. Ignatius High.



# WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

## LID-LIFTERS

Dear Lidlifter:

As a student of this college of three years may I offer a few suggestions for the improvement of your newspaper?

The column written by Carol Crouch, "Co-eds Corner," should not be used for personal slams and prejudices. Last issue Miss Crouch panned a fellow columnist, then she defended another of her brethren. These two 'editorials' do not belong in the 'Co-eds Corner'. Let the column written by Miss Crouch stay with the co-eds—better yet—eliminate it completely—it is not typical of ethical college journalism.

Now Mr. Pierce writes about anything and everything. How many are interested in Mr. Pierce's articles? I dare say a very few persons. If Pierce must continue to write—it is recommended that he write about something of interest to college students.

Also the column 'What Do You Think' was a fine column when such opinions were solicited about 'blind dates', apple-polishers, etc. Today the column, at least in the last Gater edition, asked about military training. Can a girl correctly answer this question? Maybe Mr. Monsees had better bring his column up-to-date and eliminate certain 'poor taste' opinions which were printed. In all justice to the column, however, I think it the most popular in the paper 'Co-eds Corner' could be very popular if Miss Crouch eliminated much of these insults to people.

'From This Side' by Ed Smith is a complete failure from a reader's viewpoint. In the first place why give all the space to this columnist? I don't think he's worth it, or at least not that much space.

Milt Bronstein's column is good—to the point—and interesting, from the music student's viewpoint. We have a number of music majors here—they read the column. It is good.

(Signed)

Gene Thompson.

Dear Lid-Lifter:

We are very much surprised when we found that our recent letter appearing in the Dec. 7 issue was so badly misinterpreted. Our only purpose in writing such a letter, was for the good the entire school. Already much criticism from outside sources, particularly church circles, has been heaped upon the college because of the article. So we feel that any article that will antagonize other people has no place in a college paper.

"And Then Again" it would not have been so bad if Mr. Pierce had not blithely named the organization that we under fire. There are still such things as libel laws.

Then too we were not arguing the pro's and con's of the articles, but rather the questionable principle of printing such articles.

So we see no reason for such criticism as was heaped upon us by some of the editorial staff.

Truthfully yours,  
"The Solemn Six"

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## Brush 'n Palette Announce Winners

Runa Borjesson, Mark Bell, Dorothy Lavelle, Ruth Hutchinson and Leslie Kleppers were winners in the annual Brush 'n Palette Art Exhibit and Contest which culminated last Friday, December 7, in the Activities Room. Prizes of \$1.50 money orders at Hatricks were given to the winners in the fields of Craft, Design and two in Representation.

Leslie Klepper's charcoal drawing of an elderly man and Ruth Hutchinson's water color of a cat won in the class of Representation. The winner in Craft was Mark Bell and in Design, Dorothy Lavelle.

Runa Borjesson won the Brush 'n Palette club pin and a semester's dues in the Art 4 division, with a black and white still life drawing.

Judges were Dr. Arneson, Mr. Humphrey of the San Francisco Museum of Art and Mr. Garrotty.

**A  
MERRY  
CHRISTMAS**

## BRONSTEIN PRESENTS XMAS MUSICAL

Milton L. Bronstein, prominent in campus music circles, is in charge of a special Christmas Musical program to be presented in the First Baptist Church tomorrow from 12-1 p.m.

Featured on Mr. Bronstein's musical menu will be the Madrigal Singers, directed by Miss Bonny McCall. Soloists included by Bronstein are Beatrice DeLaney, pianist; Tom Bennett, tenor vocalist; James Blass, concert violinist, and Bronstein.

Admission is free and according to Bronstein those attending can bring their lunches. Bronstein is being assisted by the college Music Federation in staging this stupendous attraction.

Bronstein urges all to come early and avoid the rush. "The Baptist Church seats only half of the student body," says Bronstein.

**AND A  
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR**

## C. S. T. A. MEET THIS AFTERNOON

College Theatre will be the scene of the election meeting of the California Student Teachers Association at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon, December 14. The highlight of the meeting will be a review of the recent C.S.T.A. conference in Los Angeles attended by Erwin Decker, California State president. Decker addressed the state group on the Philosophy of the Student Teacher. Also at this meeting next year's officers were elected and they are as follows: Jack Gruber, president; Edward Overend, vice-president; Linette Birdsall, secretary.

## CHASER STORY

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sketches of not more than 200 words, and they should be forwarded to Jim Martin, co-editor, through the Publications Box in College Hall, not later than this Friday.

I'm waiting for you at the Franciscan office and at other points on the campus. Come on around and get associated.

## Westminster Club Holds Candy Sale

Sponsored by Westminster Club, a candy sale will be held in the campus this coming Thursday, December 15, it was learned. Miss Carol Pixley and Miss Ernestine Prather will be in charge of the affair. A booth will be in the College Hall starting from 11 o'clock. The money is to be financed for the work of the Westminster Center, where the club meets.

There will be an inspirational Christmas meeting next Wednesday at Westminster Center.

## FRENCH CLUB MEET TODAY

Le Cercle Francais, under the sponsorship of Mme. Dony, will present a pre-Christmas program in the Activities' Room today for the members of all French classes and their friends.

The program will consist of a short Christmas play, the singing of French melodies, and various musical numbers. Refreshments will be served.

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